

he stood by and witnesesd the shooting of his rogue elephant Jimmy, at Mariana, The sheriff and marshal of the Florida Sing Sing man explained that vital spots thing. But if she saw a fair chance to end

Harris, they shot into the mammoth creature's small eyes. When thirty-four long, hot slugs of lead had entered his head, he still stood, though rivers of blood gusned would be reached most ensury toronga to quences were of no hisportance to not.

Gypsy, in the opinion of those who knew why she developed this fearful ferbeity is a mystery.

She killed at least six men to the knowledge of part least six men to the l

The showman decided recently that electricity and nothing elseshall be the medium of death to his elephant. Two years ago

board and care for Gypsy.

which would bear down upon her vital parts in an elephant corresponding to those parts in man in which the electrocuting apparatus now in use in the New York penitentiaries are constructed to reach.

On account of the thickness of her hide, pentientharies are constructed to reach, watch to On account of the thickness of her nide, laxation however, the plan was abandoned as not she we The first suggestion of the applica them, tion of electricity to the animal's mouth terrib came from the chief electrician at Sing she was pulckly certal oved by City Electrician Barrett, of she k this city, and other good authorities. The punis

own did the shooting, and, according to would be reached most easily through the a human life she took it, and the const would be reached most easily through the a human life she took it, and the const

her keepers, Peter Conklin, she co. shed edge of her last keepers. They do not The original proposition was to place Gypsy in a harness the exposed portions of which would bear down upon her vital

No animal but an Asiatic sleph at of her men in a manner so horelible that the men.

new that pitchforks and beaten her with red het o murder trons; which she chewed. After all this rves was they saw her take their comrades and tear nce that tear them assuder, and they knew that e saw g they had met a field whom it was beyond falled the power of man to conquer.

terrible Peter Conkilla, an animal keeper and no any- circus man, now living at No. 412 Terrell

street. West Hoboken, knew Gypsy for thirty-six years. He told for the Sunday I crawled up behind her, chained her bind

the Howes' European Circus, which owned shot at her and mauled her with the her. She was a bad elephant then, but mot as bad as she grew later. Her own heeper was a man named Joe Giles. In some of these she took in her mouth and those days circuses had to drive their ele- twisted, not caring when the iron seared phants along the roads.

"We were in Texas, and Giles was on chained her to the ground.

horseback driving Gypsy, then known as "Two days later, when we moved her, Empress, along the road. She was in a she was so weak that she had to walk bebeauty temper, and had her eye on Giles tween two other elephants. Craven got every other minute. If you had ever seen her so that she would waitz, and he could

around to complain to a man behind him was her keeper in Forepaugh's circu about the ugly beast of an elephant. In less time than you can think she turned town, Pa., and Bill was oiling her ski round and pulled Glies off his horse with which is a thing that keepers have to do

age enough to put from on her legs, so that she could not move freely. Then we prodded her on a few miles into ramp. Poor Giles's remnants were gathered to-gether and subsequently buried. Big clewas no question of killing one because she had killed a man.

"I always got along remarkably well with Gypsy, not that I trusted her, but I could handle her when others couldn't. I knew the proper Hindeo words to say to clephant, for you must use these to handle an Aslatic elephant properly. The prin cipal ones are. 'Det.' meaning 'halt?' 'turn,' 'milup,' 'go abead,' and 'kush,' 'gor down,' I don't know the proper spelling, but that is bow they sound.

The next keeper who had her was a man named Hunsinger, beiter known as Curly. He was afrald of her and had her chained to two other elephants. But while they were on the road she got at him, selzed him with her truck and threw him over a stone wall. She was so mad that she didn't have sense enough to kill him in the road. The stone wall and her bely tled to two other elephants just snund

I was riding a pony, and saw the elephants coming toward me. Gypsy had her ears thrown out wide and that is a sursign of anger. She was shricking with rage. I called out 'Deter and to my surprise they all stopped. Then I said 'shi,' and 'influp,' and they turned and went ahead. After that I managed to get them back Into town, which was Paris, Tex.

"Curly was brought home by some fa es and was found to be leadly Inional H swore he would swore he would a man a Gypey said and didn't. They are the job to me, and I got along with her until the celebrated elephant trainer, Stewart Craven, joined the show. That was in a town called Cot-

ton Gin. He was the most famous elephant trainer that ever was and died of consumption, which animal trainers mostly do. "He started in to master her, and she took a furious dislike to him, going for him whenever he came near Craven worked on her with pitchforks and whip for a whole night, but couldn't tame her. So he said to me: 'Pete, do you think can nuchain her and drive her?

can't, we will have to kill her. I suid;

Yes; I think I can; but you must all go

away and leave me alo "Craven said: 'I will mount the fastest horse we have and go nhead on the road You drive her, and when she sees me she will go for me. I will ride into the swampand she will follow me, and there I she be able to dodge her and get her tire, down. I will conquer her or kill her.' "So I went to the beast with some for-

der and unchalued and took her out on the road, which she stood very well. But he soon as she saw Craven she went for him. He found that she was gaining on him sooner than he expected, and that he could not reach the swamp. He jumped off his horse and dodged among the animals' cauca which were spread all around. He got behind a cage full of lions just as she was on him, and she hit the cage a clip and upset it, all the Hons yelling like for Fortunately, it was too strong to break and let the beasts out. He kept behind, med over and over she kicked the cage full of

"Then cages of tigors, hyenas, grinaly bears and other animals were upset. Some of the smaller ones were smashed and the animals got out. A dozen monkeys were out looking at the scene.

"Craven was in his last corner when he jumped out and ran for a tree, which he monuged to climb. Gypsy was after him and tried to root up the tree, but it was too strong. Then she stood there trumpeting furiously.

"She was so enger to get at Craven that Journal the story of her life from his own legs and fastened the chain to the tree. "The first time I had to do with Gypsy," and, "was in 1800, when I was with the Howes' European Clause and the said to the tree. Then we got together four control of the tree. Then we got together four control of the tree. Then we got together four control of the tree.

her flesh. Finally we got her down and

the murderous look of a little eye in a big do juggling tricks on her back, but she was elephant's bead you would not forget it.
"After nearly twenty miles' ride Glies was
"The next man she killed was Canad
tired, and so was his horse. He turned Bill-I don't know his other name-who

round and pulled Glies off his borse with her trunk. She knocked the horse down and killed it in a minute. How soon Glies died no one knows, but she banged him on the ground, put her great foot on his body and tore his head off.

"My God! I do not know whether I renember better the cares of poor Glies or the shricks of that infuriated beast. They could have been heard three miles away. The read was spattered with Glies's blood.

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